# VISITS MOLINEUX.

They Spend an Hour Talking in the Reception Room of the Tombs.

SEES NO ONE IN HIS CELL

The Prisoner Chats with His Keeper About the Time Men Await Trial in Prison.

The Thing He Misses More Than Any is the Impossibility of Taking the Exercise to Which He Is Accustomed.

Yesterday was the first time that a mem of Molineux's family-excepting his father, the general-has visited him in the Tombs. His elder brother, Leslie Molineux, who is married and lives with his family at Meinchen, N. J., called at the prison.

Leslie Molineux had taken the precaution to provide himself with a pass issued by the Commissioner of Corrections, which he pre ented at the Leonard street entrance. He was admitted within the gate, but was kept waiting in the office until the big prison ong announced the hour of 11, when vis

Reland's two hands in his and tears started "Do you think I can get a libel suit on in fig eyes. The brothers sat on a bench that?" beil sounded. Upon his departure Leslie much like you."

Senator Timothy D. Sullivan said: "If ing him "good luck," departed,

Molineux returned to his cell under es come out a corkscrew."

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After leaving his brother in the Tombs esile Molineux at, Home.

After leaving his brother in the Tombs feet and made several motions to push it along, but Grady carried his point in having yearerday evening. He lives in a cozy tile two-story cottage about two blocks om the railroad station. Molineux is apparently about forty years old. He has a land, full face, which seems to adant it for really about forty years old. He has a land, full face, which seems to adant it for really about forty years old. He has a land, full face, which seems to adant it for really about forty years old. He has a land, full face, which seems to adant it for really about forty years old. He has a land, full face, which seems to adant it. The complete constantly agitated and to let no opportunity pass for discussing it so held to reliate and made several motions to push it along, but Grady carried his point in having all discussion stopped until Monday by the matter rests. Every day's delay increases the number of opportunity pass for discussing it to reliate and made several motions to push it along, but Grady carried his point in having all discussion stopped until Monday by the matter rests. Every day's delay increases the number of opportunity pass for discussing it to reliate the proposed and the feet and made several motions to push it along, but Grady carried his point in having all discussion stopped until Monday proposed and the real form of the feet and made several motions to push it along, but Grady carried his point in having all discussion stopped until Monday proposed and the rest of the seed to reliate the feet and made several motions to push it along, but Grady carried his point in having all discussion stopped until Monday proposed and the feet and made several motions to push it along, but Grady carried his point in having all discussion stopped until Monday proposed and the rest and made several motions to push to reliate and made several motions to push to reliate and made several mo

This injunction has been observed to such a degree that not even Molineux's lawyers have seen him in his cell. Whenever their arrival is amnounced Molineux asks to be conducted to the iron barred reception and the ground floor, where they await in and even his own counsel shall see him in the cell. He said on Thursday night to his like it aught:

"If it weren't for my folks and friends found in the April 6, 1884, from paving the street inquired, "Is it possible that men accussed crime, who may be innocent, are kept cells filte these for months before they in a fail."

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G. W. Pierce Held for Attempting to Poison a Judge of That Name.

ton, Me., March 10.-A prelimiring was held to-day in the case of George W. Pierce, charged with the at-Lewiston Municipal Court, in April last sending to his house a package of sugar termixed with arsenic. The name "Corwas written upon the bag, the State is, in the handwriting of Pierce, ce being in jail Pierce has written a cric letter to Judge Cornish, asking orgalyeness and amouncing his intensaf-living a better life, which letter offered at to-day's hearing. Pierce held in \$15,000 ball for the Grand

on, Conn., March 10.-Robert N. Benof this place, is dead as the result of poisoning, caused, according to tystcians, by a habit of putting a benefit into his mouth. He taught at Baid Hill, and was graduated at ad of the Wilton High School last

# AMSTERDAM AVENUE HAS TWO SETBACKS, BUT FIGHT GOES ON

In Spite of Temporary Defeats in Court and Legislature, Its Friends Are Only Stirred Up to Greater Efforts---More Injunctions to Be Obtained

Aghters against the Amsterdam avenue FORD EXPLAINS SITUATION. our-track grab are hard at work,

The victory in the courts has been rendered for the moment barren. The injunction against the Third Avenue Railroad forbids the laying of new trol- passed the Assembly yesterday, was ley tracks only in the neighborhood of St. I CALLS IT HARD ON INNOCENT MEN Michael's Church and the Home for the Destitute Blind.

Former Judge Howland, of counsel for the property owners, however, announced that injunctions will be obtained by other property owners covering the entire length of Amsterdam avenue.

A monster mass meeting will be held on Monday night.

### GRADY SUCCEEDED IN DELAYING THE BILL.

Strong Opposition Developing, and the Reason Why in the Cases of Some Senators.

Albany, March 10 .- Mr. Davenport's cartoon on the editorial page of the Journal tors are admitted to the prison proper. Mr. to-day was the chief topic of discussion in Molineux was conducted to the reception both houses of the Legislature. Its presand his brother—the prisoner—was entation of the spiral Grady was considered by the legislators as a very apt Five minutes later Roland joined besile in the reception room, to which he was attended by a keeper. The meeting of the brothers was affectionate. Leslie grasped Roland's two hands in his and tears started in his eyes. The brothers was not considered by the legislators as a very apt and admirable description of the Senator from the Nineteenth District.

Senator from the Nineteenth District.

conversed earnestly until the 12 o'clock "No," replied Stranahan, "It looks too

you drive a nail in Grady's head it will i

He betrayed no emotion. In his ethics we three off his coat, removed his coind tie, and, throwing himself at foil to his bed, was soon absorbed in the doff the newsparses. It is Senator Ford's policy to do for the newsparses.

AMBLER (Rep.)-Controlled by Louis F.

Only to One Block at a Time -- Other Owners Will Now Enjoin.

Edward Lauterbach, of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, played what he consid- He Reiterates His Statement That He His First Talk with His Keeper.
"I suppose it does happen at times," he did "that innocent men are convicted of tive the injunction obtained against his and it is all the more surprising to company by St. Michael's Church and the

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and Another Big Mass Meeting.

To the Editor of the Journal: The status of the Amsterdam Aye-

nue bill in the Senate is this; Assemblyman Fallows's bill, having handed down this morning in the Senate. I asked that it be ordered to a third reading. That was objected to, and so defeated, as it required unanimous consent. I then asked that it be committed to the Committee of the Whole, where any own bill, as amended by the Railroads Committee, is, so that the two bills could be considered together.

Senator Grady objected. President then referred it to the Railroad Committee under the rules, whereupon I moved that the Railroads Committee be discharged from further consideration of the bill, which would send it to the Committee of the Whole.

Senator Grady then moved that my motion to discharge the committee be postponed to Monday discussion, and probably be debated &

I believe that the Assembly bill will pass the Senate and JOHN FORD.

this case. There are outstanding contract for work aggregating \$300,000, which is i jeopardy through these suits.

Former Judge Henry E. Howland, control for the Home for the Destitut Blind, said that he and Simon Stern would submit memoranda contesting this claw of the relieved's lawyers. He added

three feet outside of their tracks as they are now compelled to do.

3D AVE. ROAD HITS

INJUNCTION A BLOW.

Justice Scott Convinced That it Applies

Only to One Block at a Time of their tracks as they counsel in the Amsterdam avenue suit said that the ruling defeated the purpo of the law in such cases. "If one or mo property owners bring suits in the intere of all the others with a similar complaint. he said, "these suits should answer for a will compel us to bring other suits to obtain other injunctions."

## CROKER HAS NOT YET SEEN SENATOR GRADY.

Is Opposed to the Four-Track Plan.

Richard Croker would not answer any

## MONSTER MASS MEETING IS BEING ARRANGED.

meeting on Monday night greater than has yet been assembled was held last evening at the New Amsterdam Republican Club, the following gentlemen being present: The Rev. Father James A. Galilgan, pastor of the Church of the Holy Name: Thomas A. Fulton, chairman of the Amsterdam Avenue Taxpayers' Committee; James S. Lehmaler, William M. Bennett, S. J. Luckings, Fred crick De Peyster Foster and Irving A. Wilnslow. The work of obtaining speakers of reputation was parcelled out among the members of the conference, and ways and mesus were discussed.

The place of the meeting and the speakers will be announced to-day. As on last Sunday, the ministers on the West Side will be asked to call the attention of their congregations to-morrow to the meeting. yet been assembled was held last evening

## FALLOWS URGES THE WRITING OF LETTERS.

Albany, March 10.-Assemblyman Fallows, who introduced the Amsterdam Avenue Railroad bill, which unanimously passed the Assembly yesterday, to-day sent communication to several residents of the section of New York City affected by the measure calling upon them to bring every influence to bear on the Senate to

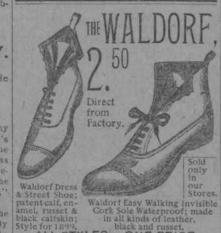
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The claim, it is stated, is on a demand note for \$25,000 made by Dimock & Co., of No. 58 Broadway, which firm was then

AGAINST THE DIMOCKS.

or Julian A. Dimock and Louis All sides of all questions a ward. The note was indorsed by W. and Helen W. Dimock. Interpald on the note up to December and payment of the note was deon the 7th inst. and was not paid. The instance of the served on an official ew York Stock Exchange.

A. Dimock is a member of the Exmad has been since Jannary, 1805, son of Anthony W. Dimock, one of get'g celebrities. At the office of get and foreign periodic domestic and f



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Funeral from her late residence, 340 East 43d st., on Sunday, et 2 p. m.

DAYTON,—Min Parker Dayton on Wednesday, March 8, at his residence, 121 West 64th s.

Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's Church, 5th ave. and 127th st., on Saturday, March 11, at 3 o'clock p. m.

JOHNSON,—Suddenly, March 8, Rebert A. Johnson, editor Neutown Register, aged 74.

Brooklyn, Saturday, March 11, at 1:30 p. m.

MILLER.—On Thursday, March 9, Mary Witner Miller, wife of the late George Chinton Miller, and daughter of the late Henry G. Wisner, in the 88th year of her age.

Funeral services at St. James's Church, Goshen, N. Y., at 11:20 a. m. on Saturday. Train leaves, Eric Rallmad, at 9:10 a. m. foot West 23d st., and 9:15, foot of Chambers st.

MIDDLETON.—Suddenly, in New York, on March 8, 1899, William B. Middleton, aged 49 years.

KEENEY .- Catherine, wife of Dr. B. M. BRAUN-BUCKLEY.—On Friday, March 10, in her twenty-first year, Mamie Braun, daughter of Catharine Buckley and the late deceased Mich-terment private. MILLER,-On Thursday, March 9, Mary Wiene

PRAY. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 9, at the residence of her daughter, Dr. Smain R. Pray. 191 South Ninth at. Brooklyn, Mary B. Pasy. Services at the residence on Saturday evening, as 8 o'clock, Interment at the convenience of the

POLLOCK.—On Thursday, March 5, Mape Elizabeth, only child of Elizabeth Schoensmann and George W. Pollock, aged 2 years, 8 months and 5 days. Funeral services from her late residence, 681 Fullan st., Brooklyn, Sunday, 2 p. m. Interment in Sherburne, N. Y.

Funeral services at his late residence, High Beids, N. J., on Saturday, March 11, at 11 a. m.

NOYES.—On Thursday, March 9, 1889, Julia F. Noyes, wife of the late William Curtis Noyes.

Funeral from her late residence, Sunday, March 12

SMITH.—On Thursday Musch 9, at his re-dence, No. 17 West 17th st., of paramonia, 3 Denton Smith, in the 78th year of his age.

RICE.—Suddenly, on March 9, at his residence, 100 East 79th st., Engene Tufts Rice, in the 20th year of his age. Funeral services Saturday, March 11, at 11 a.m.

Interment private. WEBB.—Of typhoid fever, at Huntsville, Ala, on March 9, W. Remsen Webb, Lieutenant 8 x teenth U. S. Infantry, son of Geograf Alex 5, and Auna E. Webb, in the 26th year of his age.

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